

WILL SOME WIFE KINDLY ANSWER?

The Husbands Have Attempted to Come Back at the Accusations.

WHY DO WIVES CHANGE

Does Marriage Affect the Gentler Sex as it Does Husbands?

The husbands of Washington are in a quandary. The conductor of this column printed a few questions a day or two ago, asking why husbands exhibited a peculiar disinclination to continue the arts of courtship after marriage. And now the husbands have come back at the wives with questions of their own. We refuse to offer any more suggestions in the matter, but prefer to let the married people have their little joke among themselves. We will print any knocks, ideas, or tidbits, not too unkind or sarcastic. Let your humor be subtle, not vicious.

The communications from the husbands follow:

Won't Show Affection in Public.
My wife has often asked me why I always act so indifferent before her relatives, the very people before whom she wishes to make an impression.

Well for instance, friend, wife's family did not love me before we married. I did not marry my in-laws. Why should I get mushy over my wife for their benefit?

I love my wife, and she knows it, and I know it, what do I care about others?

Every real man is suspicious of too much public affection. It is either put on, or foolish, and no man wants to be classed as being either affected or a fool.

I had as lief be caught with a nursing bottle in my mouth, as to be detected making love to my wife in public. I don't mind squeezing her hand, but I don't want anyone to catch me at it.

A great many men do not make the husbands they should. A great many more have to put up with a good deal at home. That is the place to do your loving, and your fussing also.

A husband who has tried it.
E. H. H. H. H. H.

Men Same Before and After Marriage.
Dear Conductor:—Referring to your inquiry under the caption, "We Ask the Husbands," permit me to state that men are practically the same before and after marriage.

The trouble is that women do not notice the many so-called peculiarities in their husbands previous to marriage on account of being intent on landing the poor boob.

If such things are noticed, they are quickly overlooked; otherwise the neat dietet would be scared off.

After marriage, when the status in life is fixed, and she feels that she can become natural, which she usually does in a hurry.

Then on every action of her husband is criticized, and usually to his detriment.

If it was possible to pry the truth out of the average husband as to what he actually thought of his wife it certainly would be a revelation to the girls.

JACK.
THE CONDUCTOR.

TO CLEAN WHITE FUR
Heat a generous quantity of new bran on a pan, stirring constantly until well heated. Rub into the fur, repeating at least three times, keeping the bran as hot as can be handled while using. Shake the fur and brush briskly, and when the bran is removed the dust and dirt will have vanished.

Times Pattern Service.
Snappy style, attractive trimming, and correct fit will give perfection in a dressmaking and this model has the combination. The collar is the striking feature with insertion banding following its edge, and roll cuffs on sleeves that just turn the elbow are trimmed to match. A back belt with its ends tacked at the front sides confines the fullness at normal waistline and a ribbon sash that appears to be a continuation of the belt, ties carelessly at front, giving an attractive finish.

The pattern is cut in sizes 34 to 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 yards 36-inch material and 1/2 yard 36-inch contrasting goods.

To obtain this pattern fill out the coupon and include 10 cents in stamps or coin. Address: Pattern Department, Washington Times, Money Building, D. C.

The Washington Times guarantees the delivery of all patterns sent through this service. No patterns can be obtained in person. One week is needed for the filling of pattern orders. If patterns do not come within that time, notify this office for adjustment. (SIZE MUST BE PUT ON COUPON)

Times Pattern Service, NOV. 30.

Name _____
Street and Number _____
City and State _____
No. 662 _____ Size Desired _____

Satin and Fur



—Copyright Underwood & Underwood.
Black Satin Trimmed With Gray Fox Fur—Shirred Belt and Ribbon Girdle Tasseled With Fox.

WHAT THE SHOPS HERE ARE SHOWING

Interesting and Unusual Bargains to Be Found in the Stores.

Marked conspicuously, "Imported from France" are fans of dyed quills with sticks of amber. Now the quills refuse to divulge their lineage, so we must hint that we think they are a by-product of the white turkey. At least, the shape suggests it. That has nothing to do, however, with the real beauty of the coloring, or the graceful shape of the entire fan—a bit more irregular than the usual ostrich creation.

The colorings are most unusual, including rose, wistaria, sea green and old blue. The price is \$7.

Silk petties with the uppers of plain or jersey silk and the flounce of changeable taffeta are a novelty. Among these is one of dull blue with the flounce of changeable blue and green. The price is \$15.

Burgundy velvet was collared, cuffed, and banded liberally with gray Belgian hare, made into a warm coat and priced at \$37.50.

For the girl who wish to remember, but don't know what to get—one of the 39-cent boudoir caps at a G street store.

Grandmas and middle-aged women, or perhaps it would be more tactful to generalize and say middle-aged women, will find one of the most useful and useful of the season. The marabout, soft and fluffy, is next to the face. The colors are natural, which is a gray brown, and tan, and the price, \$2.50.

Two kneeling old gentlemen guaranteed to support any number of books if treated properly. They cost \$5 a pair.

Little sprays of French flowers, either silvered or gilded or covered with metallic net, are \$1 a bunch.

A heliotrope cap and scarf of cozy angora, banded with several narrow lines of white, is \$4.50.

With the price of silk advancing every day, fiber silk hose are a bargain not to be overlooked at 35 cents a pair, as the original amount of the midsummer price.

ECONOMY HINTS

First Aids to the Woman Who Would Reduce Expenses.
Orange marmalade is a cheap breakfast sweet, unusually good with toast and coffee. A gallon may be made for 71 cents. The recipe calls for 1 orange, 1 lemon, and 1 grapefruit, sliced with a vegetable knife. Three times as much water as juice and fruit is added.

The fruit and water are allowed to stand for twenty-four hours, then brought to a boil and boiled for ten minutes. After the mixture has stood for twenty-four hours more, as much sugar as the original amount of fruit and water combined is added, and the whole cooked until it thickens. Marmalade does not mold easily, and may be kept in glasses without paraffin over the top if to be used within several months.

The cost for this recipe at present is divided as follows: Grapefruit, 10 cents; orange, 3 cents; lemon, 2 cents; seven pounds of sugar, 50 cents. This makes eighteen half-pint glasses.

Ways of saving sugar are numerous. Probably the most common is the heaviest claim on this commodity, yet numbers of desserts use sugar when it is not needed. Many careless housewives cook prunes with little soaking, adding quantities of sugar to sweeten them. As a matter of fact, if they are soaked for ten or twelve hours before they are cooked, the natural sugar is sufficient to sweeten them.

Macaroni and rice are far cheaper than potatoes, which are expensive for this time of the year. Five cents' worth of macaroni will serve six persons if purchased in bulk. Rice, at 10 cents a pound, is practically pure starch. One cupful—coasting 5 cents—will serve five or six.

Potatoes to serve this number cost twice as much.

At times the purchase of canned desserts proves a decided economy. Small cans of plum and fig pudding, at 10 cents, gives a generous serving to two persons, and costs appreciably less than if prepared at home. The larger sizes give even greater saving.

NEEDED ADVICE FOR THANKSGIVING DAY

Pause and Read This Sage Medicinal Warning, Oh, Diners!

MIXTURE OF FOODS CRIME

New York Physician Is Sure That Thanksgiving Dinner Is All Wrong.

Before you even plan your Thanksgiving Day meal, read this little tale. It may not only save you from a terrible stomachache, but from something more painful and important, the expenditure of too much money.

For Dr. Eugene Lyman Pink, director of hygiene at the Life Extension Institute in New York, says that too much varied food on Thanksgiving Day is a dangerous matter.

The Original Meaning.
Says he, sternly:
"It is recorded that Thanksgiving dinner was originally a celebration arranged by the early settlers when the Indians were invited to a joyous feast. Possibly this is the reason why it still partakes of a savage celebration and a gross indulgence. Now, perhaps, it may be considered contrary to public policy to tell the truth about the Thanksgiving dinner and its after consequences. It may be considered an exaggeration of speech to call it a death-dealing menace to society, but if within a reasonable time after the indulgence we could take the blood pressure and examine the kidneys of the millions of people who will indulge in this annual celebration it would tell a story not flattering to human intelligence, a story reflecting gross and pitiable ignorance of the needs of the body."

Not Wet Blanket.
"I would be the last one in the world to interfere with the jollity and good cheer that should surround the Thanksgiving dinner, and that should, if possible, mark the close of Thanksgiving Day; but how often does that day close in a state of miserable depression and stomachache, if not worse, for those who are making eating a disipation rather than an act of recreation."

Advantages of Good Food.
"Good food can be taken into the body to its great advantage and for its maintenance and improvement in an atmosphere of good cheer, of good humor and optimism and abounding faith in the future, to be followed by sound sleep and a 'morning alert' that does not prompt one to kick the dog or swear at the office boy."

"What is the fundamental dietetic crime in the average Thanksgiving dinner? The fundamental crime is the unscientific mixture of foods that is taken and the excessive quantity. It would seem as though a devilish ingenuity had been expended in the preparation of such menus."

"A piece of mince pie, which can easily exceed 400 calories in fuel value, and half that required for an ordinary meal, tops off his food spree which sets at defiance all the laws of physiology and common sense. If older and alcoholic drinks are added, this means more fuel."

Possible to Enjoy Feasts.
"It is entirely possible to have an enjoyable feast at Thanksgiving and enjoy the table with hunger fully satisfied, and yet cut the usual food consumption about half by the liberal use of salads and green bulky vegetables—lettuce, tomatoes, carrots, celery, potatoes—not following one high protein dish with many others. Such a meal that does not run beyond the normal requirements can be made thoroughly enjoyable and not be followed by a condition of body that instead of making for good humor and jollity paralyzes mental activity and sends one to a poisoned sleep."

Weight and Age.
"Life insurance statistics show that there is a progressive increase in weight with advancing age. This is not physiological but pathological. It is the judgment of the best authorities that the ideal weight is that which the average person attains at about twenty-five or thirty years of age. Those who keep their weight at this figure by regular exercise, eating active every day, by standing upright, breathing deeply, and as the exigencies of business life require, by guarding their food consumption so that it keeps within the normal demands of the body, have the best chance for longevity."

"These bodily changes that we note in most of our neighbors, the tendency to fatness, to excessive girth, and among women especially—the accumulation of fat as middle life approaches—can be avoided. They can be easily avoided without any dietetic hardship, without starvation and without strenuous gymnastic exercises."

THE WOMAN'S WAY OF LOOKING AT IT

How She Regards an Enemy as An Aid to Progress.

SECRET OF CORDIAL HATE

One Gentle Feminine Optimist Finds Her Ill Wishes a Needed Spur.

"There goes a woman who has done more for me than anybody else in the world!" exclaimed the Widow, softly. "And yet," remarked the Bachelor in amazement, as the two women's eyes met in a cold stare, like the click of cross swords, "you do not speak as you pass by!"

"Certainly not!" answered the Widow, with a one-cornered smile. "She is my dearest enemy, Mrs. Weatherby. We had one another cordially, delightfully, sincerely passionately. And yet, if she should die tonight, as the poem says, I should scatter roses and tears of gratitude around her grave. I owe her EVERYTHING!"

"Then why, in the name of Heaven, can't you forgive her, and kiss and make up with her?" inquired the Bachelor, with true masculine density.

"Never!" declared the Widow. "That would be fatal. To lose a friend may be sad; but to lose a sincere enemy is a calamity! I have only one or two enemies—and I can't afford to part with them. I just LOVE my enemies, don't you?"

"Can't say I do," returned the Bachelor laconically. "Mine never did anything for me."

Enemies Do One Good.
"Well, mine have done everything for me," reiterated the Widow, emphatically, jabbing her oyster-fork maliciously into a poor, inoffensive bivalve. "They've inspired me to sit up late nights and get up early mornings to accomplish things, difficult, seemingly impossible things. I should never have dreamed of exerting myself to accomplish, except in order to 'show them,' and astonish them, and make them envious, and 'sorry.' My enemies have kept me stoking in the social engine, and climbing the red-hot rungs of the social ladder, when I'm a natural bohemian, an art heart; they've kept me playing bridge and golf, and fox-trotting, and running round to pink teas, when I should just naturally have stayed at home, lounging in bed with a good novel and a box of chocolates, and getting fat and comfortable for the fact that I couldn't permit my enemies to patronize me. They've driven me to all sorts of expedients to keep my figure and my complexion, and my style and my savior faire, and my radiance and my eternal youth, when I should probably have slumped down comfortably into commonplace middle age, except for the cold fear of being called a 'frump' or a 'dowd,' or 'passer,' or 'old.' Sometimes, I think my enemies have even kept me in the path of rectitude and duty; but, above all, they've made me a genuine OPTIMIST."

"An optimist!" exclaimed the Bachelor. "Ye gods! What is there about an enemy that suggests 'sweetness and light' and every one of us needs the one excuse for pessimism, if you had enough of 'em.'"

Enemies Are Necessary Evils.
"No," and the Widow shook her head sadly. "Your friends are that. Friends sympathize with you, when you weep, or hope, or feel sorry for yourself. But you've got to go about with a victorious attitude and a brave heart, and a smiling face, when you are in danger of meeting your enemies. And, if you keep it up long enough, somehow, the smile seeps through, and you soon discover you have a smiling heart to match it. Friends make life too soft and easy for you. Friends are sedatives—pleasant and comforting, but weakening. Enemies are stimulants. They are the flowers in the garden of life, which perfume and beautify it. Enemies are the weeds which keep you hustling and spading and digging and exercising your muscles. They strengthen and inspire you. Friends are check-reins and the halter, but the spur and the whip. A good friend may be a delightful running mate, but a good enemy is a PACEMAKER! And that's what every one of us needs. The average human being never knows what wonders he's capable of until you make him an enemy. He never knows his limitations until he meets his enemy. He never knows his strength until he meets his enemy. He never knows his courage until he meets his enemy. He never knows his endurance until he meets his enemy. He never knows his power until he meets his enemy. He never knows his glory until he meets his enemy. He never knows his fame until he meets his enemy. He never knows his fortune until he meets his enemy. He never knows his happiness until he meets his enemy. He never knows his life until he meets his enemy. He never knows his death until he meets his enemy. He never knows his resurrection until he meets his enemy. He never knows his kingdom until he meets his enemy. He never knows his glory until he meets his enemy. He never knows his fame until he meets his enemy. He never knows his fortune until he meets his enemy. He never knows his happiness until he meets his enemy. 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